Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

Four Complete Shows Today-Keith Vaudeville and Triangle Photoplays.

There will be four complete shows today, and no better way to celebrate Lincoln's birthday could be found than seeing this excellent show at the Davis. The vaudeville is headed by Charles B. Lawlor and his two daughters, who do a character singing act that is a big winner. They carry all their own scen-ery and Mr. Lawlor is famed the world over as the writer of the song The Sidewalks of New York. Another fea-ture act on this bill is The Pelots, who present a novel juggling comedy offer-ing called Fun at the Inn. This is a distinct novelty and their comedy talk keeps the audience in good humor throughout the entire act. The third act is Ruth Good, a clever little dancing comedience who puts her specialty over in good shape. The Triangle photoplay on this bill is The Winged Idol, a five-part Ince production, featuring Katherine Kaelred and Willard Mack. This is one of the best of the Triangle pictures we have ever shown here. The Katherine Kaeired and Willard Mack. This is one of the best of the Triangle pictures we have ever shown here. The two-reel Keystone comedy is called Crooked to the End, featuring Fred Mace and a star cast of Keystone players. If you want to enjoy a good laugh, be sure and see this picture, For the first part of next week an exceptionally fine bill of variety like and second at the local schools and in the afternoon attended the institute at Broadway school.

exceptionally fine bill of vaudeville and pictures has been booked. The head-line attraction is the Three Martins, who present a sensational cycling act that is a sure-fire hit everywhere they appear. Another great act is Weston appear. Another great act is Weston and Symonds, a clever team of singing and talking artists who have never appeared in this city but will be a pleasing surprise to the Davis patrons. The third act is Alf Ripon, the Scotch ventriloquist, who has one of the finest offerings of this kind in vaude-ville today. The Triangle feature for Monday and Tuesday is called The Edge of the Abyss, a five-part Ince feature and there is a four-part Keyfeature, and there is a four-part Key-stone comedy with Sid Chaplin that is a scream. It is called The Submarine

COLONIAL THEATRE. Robert Warwick as Social Vulture In Flash of an Emerald.

The World Film corporation presents Robert Warwick today in the masterly five-reel sensation entitled The Flash of an Emerald. The many ad-mirers of this fine actor will have the opportunity of seeing him in a screen part that elicits another and not often seen side of his undoubted genius. As Lucius Waldeck he is a social vulture, preying on Ms friends and diverting suspicion by his gentlemanly graciousness. In other words, he is a polished and insinuating villain. He steals a valuable emerald from a women in a religious procession, chloroforms her, her maid and the sick child. Later he passes himself off as a secret agent of the Russian revolutionists. He instructes himself into the good graces of two ladies, to one of whom he presents the jewel. The lady happens to be the daughter of the woman from whom he stole the gem. Indirectly, this leads for over Sunday. to his undoing, and he is driven to desperation. The part is a great one and Mr. Warwick does it full justice. Springs is visiting Mrs. Robert Hull of West Town street. tage of beautiful settings, careful di-rection and a strong supporting cast. Anyone who saw Mr. Warwick in the

masterful Alias Jimmy Valentine at the Colonial recently will recall with pleasure his startling work in this su-perb picture and will look forward to the seeing of the big feature, Flash of an Emerald today. of an Emerald, today,

Monday is the sterling story of New England life entitled Quincy Adams Sawyer, or Mason's Corner Folks. The story with the heart appeal. Beautiful acting and touching glimpses of the old home. In the Claws of the Vulture is also helled for today.

Mrs. McGarrity and her daughter, Miss Katherine of Hartford, visited Mrs. McGarrity's sister, Mrs. Crocker of Huntington avenue this week. also billed for today.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

At the Auditorium today the Lew Orth Musical Comedy company will be seen for the last time in their musical farce comedy entitled The Tango Tea, and for the Paramount five-reel picture or Epworth League which was re-John Mason and the popular Hazel cently organized.

Dawn will be seen, both starring in The Fatal Card.

On Monday a vaudeville bill of three all really feature acts will be the attraction. In the leading place will be the Gustard Trio, two ladies and a gentleman, in a novelty globe rolling act. Next on the bill will be Baker and Diversion and devided blackfor and Diversion and Divers act. Next on the bill will be Baker and Dixon in a decided blackface novelty entitled The Lure of the Circus, by Junie McCree, and last but by no means least will be Annette Danckert, a very clever character woman. Universal comedy pictures will be shown and the extraordinary five-real Paraand the extraordinary five-reel Paramount feature, Pauline Frederick in Zaza, by Berton and Simon.

Zaza on the screen that had a deep in-fluence on Miss Frederick's recent startling decision to abandon the stage starting decision to abandon the stage indefinitely to appear exclusively on the screen under Famous Players' management. It had long been her ambition to enact this most difficult to be and the expectation of the expectation. ambition to enact this most difficult role and the opportunity afforded by the Famous Players proved irresistible to the ambitious Miss Frederick, who saw in it the realization of her great-

est desire. The marvelous sympathy with which the star has interpreted the complex character of the Paris music hall singcharacter of the Paris music hall sing-er is a monument to her phenomenal histrionic powers. In the development of the story one sees also the develop-ment of the character of the risk. of the story one sees also the develop-ment of the character of the girl of the slums, who, after a life of wild disthe slums, who, after a life of wild dissipation, has finally found the one man upon whom she can lavish her whole heart, only to have that love turned to the bitterest hatred by the duplicity of the man. With her heart could be services in W. C. T. U. hall, 35 Shetucket street. Class meets for Bible study Sunday morning. Topic, The Highway of Holiness. the man. With her heart seared by jealousy, and the desire for revenge, she is suddenly melied by the sweetness of her betrayer's little daughter,
and is swayed from her purpose of destroying his home. Then the struggle
between her love for the man and her
better self builds her character until
she conquers the world and brings it
to her feet.

At Christ Episcopal Church. Holy
communion at \$30; morning service
to her feet.

ever created, and it shall remain to the er and address in the evening undying credit of Pauline Frederick that she has made of it the master

work of her career. New Haven.—Mrs. Horatto W. Par-ker and the Misses Parker of New

Haven gave a dance at the Country club Friday evening previous to the marriage of Miss Isabel Parker and Ralph Semler today (Saturday).

The Seventh Day Adventists hold Sabbath school every Sabbath (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m., followed by Bible study. Services in W. C. T. U. hall, Bill block, Shetucket street

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NORWICH TOWN

Pupils Honor Memory of Lincoln-Mrs. Baker Attends Relief Corps' Council Meeting-Men's League to Be Organized.

At the Town Street school Friday afternoon there were readings and songs appropriate for the day. At the West Town Street school G. L. Yeomans of Lafayette street gave reminiscences of Lincoln, telling of the one day, March 12, 1856, which Lincoln spent in Norwich, of his speech in the old court house on the slave question, and saying that there were few now living in Norwich who were present on that occasion.

This program was carried out by

This program was carried out by the pupils in the four upper grades, the old songs being given with spirit and in fine harmony: Songs by the school: Old Folks at Home, Old Kentucky Home, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Battle Cry of Freedom, Just Before the Battle Mother, Old Black Joe, We're Tenting Tonight, Battle Hymn of the Republic, America. Essays: Lincoln's Early Life, Madeline Weeks; Lincoln as President Caroline Jones. Lincoln as President, Caroline Jones; concert recitations, Lincoln's Gettys-burg Address, and O Captain, My Captain; and in closing the salute to

Visited Norwich Schools.

At W. R. C. Council Meeting.

school

Attendance of Thirty.

There was an attendance of 30 at the midweek service of the First Con-gregational church. The Endeavorers were there in a body, and took an active part in the meeting which proved unusually interesting and helpful.

To Join in Union Service. The First Congregational Christian Endeavor service will be omitted on Sunday evening as the members are to join in the Union Christian Endeavor service to be held at the Fed-

Will Organize Men's League. A public meeting for the organization of a league of Norwich Town men will be held at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening at the First Congrega-

tional chapel. Move to Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kromer, for-mer residents of Norwich Town, who went from here to New York, left there this month for Indianapolis. Ind.

Local Jottings. There will be no service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cecilia W. Hale of New Ha-ven is at her home on Town street

John O'Connor from Fisher's Isl-

and has been visiting relatives on West Town street this week. Farmers who have gasoline engines

After several weeks' visit with Mrs.

J. O. Dodge of West Town street, Mrs. Jacob Betts returned to Willi-mantic and is now visiting in Prov-

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

At the Christian Science service in

Salvation Army service at 48 Water Zaza, by Berton and Simon,
It was the suggestion that she play vices on Monday, Wednesday and

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. W. Coleman, p astor. Morning union service with Broadway Congregational church.

At Norwich Town Methodist Epis-copal church. Morning sermon on The Kingdom of God. Evening, 6.45,

Epworth League. Evening sermon, The Minority. At First Baptist church, Rev. George

At Park Congregational church Sun-

between her love for the man and her better self builds her character until she conquers the world and brings it to her feet.

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At Christ Episoopal Church. Holy communion at 9.30; morning service and sermon at the usual hour; Sunday school at noon and evening pray-

At Trinity Episcopal Church there will be hely communion at 9.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at the usual hour and evening prayer and address at the evening service.

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sled. 1 two-horse Deering mowing machine, dairy utensils, 2 cream separators Ferguson bureau creamer, 5 barrels of vinegar, 7 swarms bees, quantity of sawed lumber, 1 30-gallon tron
kettle, 2 sets of tackle blocks with
rope, double and single harness, hay
in barn, quantity of seed corn on ear,
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ome household furniture, and many

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At the Spiritual Academy, Park street, Mrs. Mary Pepper Vanderbilt, noted psychic of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture and give clairvoyant descriptions and psychic readings, morning

At the Greeneville Congregational Church, Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on The Secret of Moral Boldness. Sunday school at noon. The second service at 6 p. m. Sub-ject, Abraham Lincoln.

At McKinley Ave. A. M. E. church, Rev. E. George Biddle, afternoon Bish-op Alexander Walters, D. D., will preach at 3.30 and in the evening Rev. S. Whitted, presiding elder will preach at the morning service.

At Second Congregational Church. Morning worship with sermon and hymn for the children. Sunday school at noon. Evening service omitted to unite at Broadway church in the meeting to be addressed by Dr. Adam

At the Church of the Good Shep-herd, Universalist, Rev. Torrible At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach on the subject, The Useful Life. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. U. service at 6.15 p. m. Subject, How Christianity Went to Af-

Central Baptist Church, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D.D., will preach at the morning and evening services. The morning subject will be The Lincoln Memorial. The evening subject, Paul the Messenger, illustrated by 50 stereopticon slides. Sunday school and City Bible class for men at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 p. m.

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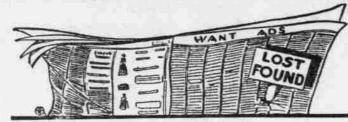
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THE CURSE OF THE DYING THIRTY. Whom did they curse, those thirty men, On the sinking L-19? Cursing and frothing, they all went down— On whom did they vent their spicen! They cursed the trawler's Captain And his sailors, three times three, But their dying curse they might have

On faithless Germany. Whose the blame and whose the sin That left their plea unheard? Charge not the Captain who couldn't believe. But the nation that broke her word Waive the children they have slaugh-And the women they have slain— But the pledges they have treated with Such scandalous disdain.

Briton he was, and gallant, too, But he thought of Belgium's fate; Thought of a nation's plighted oath-Distrust it was, not hate.

Cruel Kaiser, vengeands tarried; Did you think you could escape The heavy retribution that Must wipe out Belgium's rape? Surely they knew their word mean Tho the fault was not their own. Nations must pay, as men must pay. For distrust that they have sown.

Perhaps they cursed the Captain
And his sailors, three times three,
But their dying curse they might have spent on falthiess Germany. —Henry Altimus.

FIFTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

We see the pale, reluctant day appear Slowly above the hills that hem on round; The small, cold sun is rainbow ringed and bound. And on each aide shines out a sister sphere.

From the deep wells white shafts of vapor rear
Their misty shapes, In frigid sunlight drowned,
And the awed ear is startled by the sound
Of bursting tree-trunks, in the forest near. The brief day passes and gives place to

night—
Night with dark skies, and stars that
burn and glow,
With triple moons of luminous, clear With light, with all the hues the prism Ban can show.
Fair lies the world, stilled by the winter's breath— But 'tis the beauty and the calm of death.

-Ninette M. Lowater.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

'Can you get a recommendation

"Is their married life happy?"

ouis Republic.

lained last Augus.

"Nothing else. She thinks he is the wisest person on earth, and he thinks she is the most beautiful. Perfect, eh?"-Louisville Courier Journal. "To what do you attribute your suc-"To the fact," replied the self-made nan proudly, "that in my youth I en-oyed all the disadvantages." — St.

She-Now, my dear, we must face this problem. Shall we settle in the suburbs of the city? He-You mean live, darling. Don't orget that on my present salary we an't settle anywhere.—Judge. "China is in need of many re-

"Yes," answered the globe trotter.
"What reform would you start witch?"
"Speeling reform."—Cincinnati En-"Lady, could you help me? I'm one of them Helgian refugees. "Land sakes," said the kind old lady,

"until I saw you I had no idea there was any justification for German's treatment of those people."—Detroit Free Press. Firt soldier (in the trenches)-I was really intended for the church. In fact I was on the point of being or-

First soldier-This damned war .-New Haven Register. "Are you in favor of preparedness?"
"No," replied Broncho Billy, 'I Ithink it's all wrong for people to carry "But you are carrying one right

Second soldier-What stopped you,

"Sure. If I didn't something might happen to me that 'ud keep me from exertin' my morao influence in the cause of peace."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Hindoo babies are named when they are 12 days old, usually by the moth-

Seventy per cent, of the residents of the United States use electricity in some form every day. In Africa a French botanist has discovered a plant that literally coughe to clear its leaf pores of dust.

summer vacations at home this year and the Dutch hotels have profited in The Danish hay crop is estimated at 1,149,000 tons, a drop of 471,000 tons from last year, reports Consul Gen-eral Winslow.

People in Holland have spent their

lamps at a factory in Manchester in 1805, two years before the illuminant was introduce into London. In the first six months of the war in Europe British life insurance of-fices paid \$1,250,000 to relatives of soldiers and sailors who had lost their

Gas was used to replace candles and

The patent office, with a credit in the treasury of \$7,000,000, has had to stop publishing the official Gazette for the teenhical lack of a necessary \$6,000.

No carniverous bird or quadruped in England will eat the flesh of a cat. The rule applies even to the carrion crow, which will devour dead dogs

of odd numbers. They have never been known to build a house or a temple with five, seven, nine or eleven Sublime Porte literally means "lofty

The natives of Siam have a horror

gate." It is the principal entrance to the Seraglio at Constantinople, and is the place from which the imperial edicts are issued. EXCHANGE

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